# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 10. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.



The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.


## Thinking Out Loud

(By S. S.)

For eighty four years the very mediocre play Camille has been holding the boards of the theatres of the world and the new motion picture made from the play is proving a great success, with Miss Greta Garbo the Swedish star playing the part of "Marguerite Gautier." With nothing startling or new in its ancient plot, with every joy and sorrow of the tragic courtesan Marguerite and her devoted "Armand" known to many people before the play unfolds, Camille goes on increasing in drawing power and being acted by foremost actresses on the stage and screen. Sarah Bernhardt, Modjeska, Eleanora Duse, and Ethel Barrymore have hushed and driven to tears the audiences of their generations in the final scene of the play in which the tubercular Marguerite dies in the arms of her lover. Paradoxically this sad and sentimental old play was written originally as a ploblem play to correct certain social evils in the structure of Parisian society in the 1850's. Written by young Alexandre Dumas, author of the swashbuckling Count of Monte Christo, as an expose of a half-world of unhappy women permited to exist in that state by a selfish and thoughtless society, the play was accepted only as a rather sensational and tragic love story.

This study of a demi-mondaine and her world had only been permitted on the stage because the French government wanted something startling in the theatre to take the minds of Parisians away from the government activities of the time. Twenty one year old Dumas had used his own just-dead love affair as a model for his La Dame Aux Camelias and had not been able to subjugate the story to the problem he had wanted to present. The 1852 audiences were at first shocked. But when the first pangs of horror wore off they were sympathetic, indulgent, and sobbed. Indeed Dumas had taken the public mind away from government blunders. La Dame Aux Camelias became the rage of Paris.

In crossing the Atlantic to America the next year, La Dame Aux Camelias became Camille at the hands of the American actress Jean Davenport who was the first to play the part in this country. But a mere change in title did not make this wicked French play acceptable to Broadway in 1853, and this even though the full title on the program read Camille, or the Fate of a Coquette. In spite of Miss Davenport's alterations the play failed. Three years later the great Laura Keene set about making an even more moral tale of the drama, adding various angelic apparitions and ghostly visitations of Marguerite's old mother to the play. The critics exclaimed, on the greatly improved quality of the play, but Keene's version was hardly more successful than Davenport's. America's first great Camille production was yet to come.

A heavy snowstorm and a half empty theatre greeted the opening performance of America's first great Camille. In Paris, hardly a month before, the tempestous Irish-American Matilda Heron had seen La Dame and had determined to prove to audiences at home what they had so far refused to acknowledge, that she, Matilda Heron was an actress. In four weeks she translated the play and mastered the business of the part. And on that snowy night in the late fifties in New York, Matilda Heron triumphed in the play when everyone had predicted a fiasco. One critic said "she clutched the dramatic diadem with a bound" and the play had a tremendously popular and a lengthy run. Camille was "in," and New York was willing to accept a characterization in which "no harrowing thought, no disgusting detail was lacking—yet its very offensiveness added to its power." But American small cities, then in the clutches of what Sarah Bernhardt later described as "overstrained Puirtanism" could not accept the play as a pathetic tragedy of love. But they could accept the play with the idea that "the wages of sin is death." Throughout the years and even until the end of the century they were finding all sorts of moral values in the play.

This mad scramble to find some purity in the play was, of course, characteristic of an age in which art in any form was judged upon moral values. Furthermore it was an age that got a great deal of pleasure from death-bed scenes, sweet characters, and redemption. Such


(Continued on Page Four)


## DEER NOT YET IN NEED OF FEED

Captain A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission, made an inspection trip into the Truckee area last week to visit districts where deer are wintering. He said the deer are not in bad shape. Some feed has been taken to them but the animals are feeding on mahogany brush. He also stated the Tahoe National Forest service was assisting in caring for the deer.

Quail are being fed all over Nevada county. Many little flocks are found on farms in sheltered places. The Grass Valley Rod and Gun club of Grass Valley is assisting in feeding the quail.

## TOWNSEND CLUB TO DANCE FEBRUARY 22

Miles Tilden of French Corral, president of the Townsend club of that place, has been chosen president of the Townsend Congressional board. He has been an active worker for the Townsend plan since its inception. The French Corral club will hold a Washington's Birthday Ball February 22 in Twamley Hall, North San Juan. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

## MANY SEEK PIN OF EAGLE SCOUTS

One of the indications of interest in the in the eleventh annual rally of the scouts of the Tahoe Area council to be held in Roseville, March 6, is the filing of applications for the rank of Eagle scouts. Four applications have already been approved by the local court of honor, and sent to the national office and six more are expected within the week. Still others are being held up for service requirements.

Chairman, Judge Raglan Tuttle says: "Many of these scouts are seniors in high school, and have been in scouting for from three to six years, adding that a large majority of the 97 Eagle scouts raised in this council have gone into institutions of higher learning. Those active in the area are giving leadership to the younger scouts of their troops. These prospective Eagle scouts will receive their Eagle badges if found properly qualified, from the hands of their father, as part of the impressive opening ceremony at the rally."

## SNOW BURDEN TOO MUCH FOR BARN LANDMARK

The McCarey barn, a huge structure of old horse days on Long street, collapsed this morning under its burden of snow. The barn has been a landmark for the district for scores of years. Originally it was sturdily built to withstand storms and stresses. All the tools and equipment stored in the barn were removed sometime since by Mr. McCarey, who has gone to live at Alleghany.

## OATES TO FACE FEDERAL COURT

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen stated today that he has decided to turn Walter I. Oates, arrested on several felony charges over to the United States marshal at San Francisco. The marshal will come for Oates as soon as possible.

The United States marshal told Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen this forenoon in a telephonic conversation that Oates is wanted in Omaha, Neb., Los Angeles and on two warrants in San Francisco.

### FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long and daughter, Miss Margaret Long, spent the week end in Modesto visiting Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long. A happy family reunion was held Sunday with seventeen Longs present, this being the largest gathering of the family in fifteen years. Miss Margaret Long, who is attending the Chico State College spent last week with her parents in Nevada City.

## OUSTOMAH LODGE HOLDS JOINT INSTALLATION

Oustomah Lodge of Odd Fellows and Neva Rebekah Lodge of Nevada City held joint installation of newly elected officers Saturday evening. Although one of the heaviest snow storms of the evening about 75 were present for the big event of the lodges.

The installing officer of the Rebekahs who resides at Dutch Flat, was not able to be present and Mrs. Ludwig Netz of this city was most gracious in the role of installing officer. Mr. Bennett of Grass Valley was installing officer for the Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Anna Peterson was installed as Noble Grand, and Mrs. Barbara Peterson, vice grand, of the Rebekahs.

Louis Netz, Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows last term, took the office of Past Noble Grand, Clifford Pooler was installed as Noble Grand, while Chester Peterson was placed in the office of vice grand.

Chester Peterson and Mrs. Barbara Peterson are husband and wife and it is quite unusual for two in the same family to hold important offices in each lodge at the same time. A delicious banquet was served.

## BROTHER OF NEVADA CITY RESIDENT PASSES

George Pena, brother of Mrs. Harley M. Leete, succumbed to a heart attack at his home in Santa Clara Friday morning. Funeral services were held today in Santa Cruz, his former home. Mr. Pena had been engaged for many years in the insurance business in Santa Clara. Many friends in Santa Clara county and in Santa Cruz mourn his passing.

## SNOW STORM HAMPERS MINERS

With one of the longest and coldest spells ever recorded for Nevada City and vicinity the district is most fortunate to escape with no real suffering, fatalities or serious mishaps.

The most serious condition has been found in the closing of several large mines laying off several hundred men for a few shifts. Lack of water and in some cases electricity and bad roads have caused several mines much inconvenience. The Nevada Irrigation District supplies several of the mines with water for operations and through heavy snow fall and "anchor ice" the water has been held up. Crews are working full three shifts to reopen the ditches. Herbert Nile, ditch superintendent, was in Nevada City Saturday evening recruiting men to go out on the streams, calling every man he could get for this work.

Superintendent Otto Schiffner stated this morning that his property the Lava Cap, employing 260 men would reopen Wednesday. It was closed Saturday evening Bad roads are partly to blame in this instance.

Crews resumed work at the Murchie mine this morning after a close down of two shifts due to water shortage.

Superintendent Orlando McCraney stated this morning that his mine, on Cement Hill west of Nevada City, is closed due to bad roads. Pump men and others keeping the mine open are walking to the property. He expects the road to be open and resume operations in a day or so.

According to reports the North Star at Grass Valley remains closed, but will reopen shortly.

The Idaho-Maryland and Brunswick mines lost two shifts during the week end due to lack of electricity. Snow laden trees falling across the lines cut off the current until P. G. & E. crews were able to repair the lines.

Superintendent Fred Garrison states the big snow plow in Bear Valley which had its rear end torn out several days ago, was brought out today. The Tahoe-Ukiah highway remains closed from the Five Mile House east, but he expects to have the equipment and men at work on the Tahoe-Ukiah Wednesday.

Snow plows and men are working on the Downieville-Nevada City highway near Camptonville where there are seven feet of snow. While the road is open, a portion of it is one way, and this is being widened to a two way road.

## SCHOOL PUPIL AVERAGE COST IN COUNTY $78.79

Average current expenditures for the elementary schools in Nevada county were $86.71 per student in average daily attendance in 1930-31, reached their low of $73.22 in 1934-35 and increased to $78,79 in 1935-36. High school current expenditures averaged $166.28 in 1932-33 and increased to $132.70 in 1935-36. These facts are brought out in a study of school expenditures in California counties for the six year period 1930-31 to 1935-36, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. In addition to current expense, the study shows school expenditures for capital outlays and bond interest, but does not include payments for the redemption of bonds.

Capital outlay expenditures for the elementary schools in the county were $2.04 per pupil in 1930-31, went to a low of $1.44 in 1931-32 and had increased to $3.89 in 1935-36.

Captial outlays for the high schools were $8.47 per pupil in 1930-31, went to a low of $7.11 in 1933-34 and had increased to $7.54 in 1935-36. Bond interest was $17.64 in 1930-31 and $9.40 in 1935-36, it was found.

The elementary schools of California as a whole average $102.60 per pupil in average daily attendance in 1930-31 for current expenditures and $93.07 in 1935-36, with a low point for the state of $85.50 per pupil in 1933-34, the association stated. Captial outlays per student in the elementary schools of the state were $14.62 in 1930-31, $4.43 in 1933-34, and $21.98 in 1935-36. Bond interest was estimated at $8.85 in 1930-31 and was $8.22 per pupil in 1935-36.

California's high schools, the association found, spent $188.87 per pupil in 1930-31 for current expenses, reached their point of $140.-81 per pupil in 1933-34, and in 1935-36 spent $151.38. Capital outlays per student for the high schools averaged $44.84 in 1930-31, $9.20 in 1933-34, and $35.79 in 1935-36. Bond interest per student was an estimated $15.57 in 1930-31 and $11.68 in 1935-36.

School expenditures from 1931 to date, the association stated, reflect first the economies forced by the financial strain of the depression, and second, the expansion of expenditures accompanying the recovery. In the two years since 1934 the school costs for the whole state have increased $29,400,000, retracing more than two thirds of the decline which started in 1931.

## BIRTHDAY BALL GOES OVER BIG

Christian Anderson, program director for the President's Birthday ball entertainment in Grass Valley Memorial hall Friday night, today thanked all those who participated in the program or who helped in making the affair a big success The Birthday ball was attended by throngs despite the inclement weather. Anderson states that the vaudeville entertainment preceding the dance was te best one he has ever presented in Nevada county.

## IDAHO MARYLAND MEN GIVE RED CROSS $165

Today the Idaho-Maryland and Brunswick miners made up a collection among themselves of $165. for the Red Cross Relief Fund and presented it to the Red Cross Chapter in Grass Valley this evening. It is a generous impulse of these hard working men to assist in relieving those who are suffering from flood and disaster in the mid-western United States. The sum represents the total contribution as a unit.

### SCHOOL DESKS ARRIVE

Several truck loads of desks arrived Friday afternoon for Nevada City's new elementary school.

Snow depths east of Nevada City are reported to be 156 inches at Norden near Donner Summit; 109 inches at Truckee; 106 at Emigrant Gap and 27 at Colfax. Donner Summit is open to travel Reno bound.

## CAMPFIRE GIRLS ROUGH IT AT LOCAL HOTEL

A joyous group of 76 Camp Fire Girls of Piedmont and Oakland spent the week end in Nevada City and enjoyed one of their happiest visits. The roads to their camps on Lake Vera were closed with snow. State Ranger William F. Sharp opened the state unemployment camp at Nevada City's southern limits for the 64 Piedmont girls and counselors giving them a place to cook and eat their meals as they had brought all their provisions. The firemen of Nevada City gave the 12 girls and counselors of Oakland permission to eat in the banquet room over their fire house on Broad street. The whole group stayed at the National Hotel at night. They were delighted with their trip and warmly praised the hospitality of this city for its many courtesies. All left late Sunday afternoon for their homes in the bay district, planning to return again for the coming week end.

## PLEASE PAY MRS. PRESTON SUBSCRIPTIONS TO FEB. 1

Mrs. Preston of the Newstand, who will no longer be agent for the Sacramento Bee after February 1, requests that all subscribers to the Bee, who have not done so, immediately pay their subscriptions, due up to February 1, to her. The road manager of the Bee states that hereafter no women agents will be employed.

## CALIF. MINERAL PRODUCTION, 1936, IS $3000,557,000

The total value of the mineral production of California for the year 1936, just closed, is conservatively estimated by the statistical section of the Division of Mines, Department of Natural Resources, under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, to have been $300,-557,000. This is in part detailed in the tabulation below, but as there are more than 50 mineral substances on California's commercial list, figures on the most important items only are available at this early date. The blank report forms are being mailed to the operators in all mineral lines, and the detailed and complete report will be compiled and published later.

The estimated total of $300,557,-000 is an increase of approximately $27,716,000 over the -935 production total value, and is the largest since 1929. The principal increases in value of output over those of the previous year were shown by petroleum, cement, gold, miscellaneous stone, brick and hollow building tile, lead, copper, and miscellaneous industrial materials. The only important mineral substances to show decreased values were natural gas and zinc.

The value and amount of the petroleum output showed increases over those of 1935, with a total quantity of about 214,212,000 barrals, an increase of about 3.5 per cent over that of 1935. The average price of all grades of crude oil was higher than that of the previous year. There was an increase for the lighter gravity oils the latter part of February and other minor changes throughout the year.

Receipts of bullion at the mine and smelters showed an increased output of gold of some 159,000 fine ounces over 1935. All other major metals, with the exception of zinc, showed an increased output. The increased gold production and higher prices for these metails stimulated their yield and brought about the reopening also of the Walker Mine, Plumas county, for many years a large producer of copper.

Of the structural group practically all the materials under this heading showed increased outputs and values. This was accounted for by the fact that building permits in 51 principal cities of the state increased 80 per cent over the previous year as well as a marked increase in large construction and public works. Both the miscellaneous industrial saline products showed an increase in their totals.

$36,800,000 (1,050,000 fine ozs.) gold.

1,561,000 (2,027,000 fine ozs.) silver.

950,000 (10,350,000 lbs.) copper.

68,000 (1,490,000 lbs.) lead.

2,000 (40,000 lbs.) zinc. 677,000 (9,500 flasks) quicksilver. 310,000 other metals including chromite, platinum, tungsten ore, etc.

200,639,000 (214,212,000 barrels) petroleum. 16,676,000 (290,370,-000 m. cu. ft.) natural gas. 16,779,-000 barrels) cement. 7,950,000 crushed rock, sand and gravel. 1,-975,000 brick and hollow building tile. 1,570,000 other structural materials, including bituminous rock, granite, magnesite, marble, sandstone, slate, etc. 4, 775,000 miscellaneous industrials materials. 9,-825,000 salines, including borates, potash, iodine, salt, soda, etc. 300,-557,000 total.

## DONATIONS FOR RED CROSS NOW TOTAL $443.16

Total Red Cross contributions for Nevada City up to Saturday night were $443.16. This sum is much larger than the doubled quota that was requested for the city.

Contributions listed Saturday were T. Lacey Jones, $2.00; Miss Ruth Tamblyn, $1.00; a friend, $1.; Mrs. Mary Gribbin and Mrs. L. Morcum, $1.25; The Misses Muller, $1.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Towle, $1.00; John Zunino, $1.00.

## ODEGAARD SKIIS TO AND FROM HIS OFFICE

While everyone was seeking to get about without sliding or falling Saturday and sleighs were a common sight it remained for Oscar Odegaard, manager of the Nevada County Lumber company, to go all of them one better. He resides on upper Broad street and drives his car bach and forth over the quarter mile to work.

Surprised citizens beheld him ski down through town across the Plaza and on up Boulder street to his office. He made two or three trips down town on skiis getting about much easier than trying to drive his car around in the several inches of snow and ice. This method of travel is not recommended to everyone as it was found to be swift and rather slick traveling along toward evening.

## STUB CCC CAMP REMOVED TO G. V.

The CCC camp west of Grass Valley, which had about half the group of boys ill with flu a few days ago. reports no serious cases now. Dr. Darrell Hawley, camp physician, has kept a constant watch over the health of the camp with the result the boys are all ready to go to work as soon as weather permits.

Crews of the boys are clearing snow from the roads and paths about camp and shoveling it from the roofs of the camp houses.

All CCC boys in the Camptonville camp, 170 boys and officers, were moved to Camp Grass Valley last Saturday. They will remain until warmer weather and then will return to camp to carry out several planned projects.

## RED CROSS TO BROADCAST FOR 2 HOURS TONIGHT

The Red Cross sponsored program of favorite and famous radio and concert entertainers, who are giving their services free for this program, giving publicity to relief work carried on at the flood stricken areas, will be tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. The program will be heard over the blue network on the N. B. C. according to Mrs. Belle Douglass, active in the Red Cross campaign for relief funds in Nevada City. An earlier report had the program scheduled for last night, which was an error. All commercial broadcasts will be suspended during this program.

H. W. Schmidt and wife returned Sunday from Orland where they were called on account of the death and funeral of Mr. Schmidt's brother, Lewis Schmidt. Saturday evening, January 23. The accident occurred when Lewis Schmidt started to set down an automatic shot gun in his pump house and stumbled.

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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## Play Time In The Sierras

What's this, skiing in California?

In California, the land of orange blossoms, of year 'round summer, of tropic fruits and palms and brilliant sunshine?

It's the annual astonished response you hear about this time of year from visiting easterners whose previous knowledge of the state has been gleaned from tourist bulletins.

Yes, skiing in California, and sleigh-riding, ice skating, and tobogganing as well, on a scale that is beginning to surprise even the natives. Estimates have it that more than a million persons will visit the snow fields of the Sierras for a fling at the winter sports this year.

And those snow fields are numerous and easily reached. The winter sports enthtusiasts flock to Yosemite, to Sequoia National Park, to Mt. Shasta and Lassen Park, to the Sonora Pass region and to Calaveras Big Trees.

You've probably read about how a skiing craze is sweeping the east this year. On week ends great numbers of big city dwellers go forth armed with two boards turned up at one end, to wherever there is snow on a hill, and try their luck at coasting down it.

In California there is no "craze" as yet, but through the year more and more people have come to realize what we have in the way of winter playgrounds, and what enjoyment there is to be had at them.

Nowhere in the east or anywhere else are the Sierras surpassed for winter sport and for winter beauty. — Contributed.

## Vast California

Little nations, what now?

Actually they are astonishingly little nations, in area, those world powers that now threaten, with their strutting, to bring the whole structure of civilization crashing down about the ears of man.

Or maybe it's just that California is such a big state.

Anyway, you could put the whole of Italy, mighty Italy with her dream of world domination, within the borders of California and still have enough room, without crowding, to throw Hungary in for good measure.

Arrogant Japan would fit into this state with 10,000 square miles to spare, and the proud British Isles would take up less than two thirds of our room. California plus half of Oregon would be as large as France, larger than Germany and Belgium combined, and larger than Spain.

When you realize how small these nations are, and what masses of people are crowded into them, you understand one reason why war plagues them. They need land and resources, and they'll fight for colonies.

California has but 6,500,000 people, while the much smaller Italy has 41,000,000. France has 42,000,000, Germany 65,000,000, Japan 64,450,000, and the British Isles 46,000,000.

Those are the little nations of which the rest of the world is asking, what now? Be thankful you live not in one of them, but instead in vast California, where a man has room to stretch, so to speak, and may go about breathing the free air of spaciousness.—Contributed.


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## What We Give

What do we give when we give a toy
To a little girl or a little boy?
Thoughts and fancies? But are they the kind
We wish to sow in the plastic mind—
The eager, asking, acquisitive mind
Of a little child?

The toy we have given will soon be gone,
But it's subtile suggestion may linger on;
For thoughts, we have learned, are living things,
Some crawl through the slime but others have wings;
And one may hiss while another sings
To the heart of a child.

Dolls and dishes, mechanical trains,
Trim tin soldiers and aeroplanes,
Base ball outfits—a grim toy gun,
And thoughts they awaken, every one;
Thoughts we'll be giving with every one
To a little child.

What do we give when we give a toy
To a little girl or a little boy?
Thoughts awakened for good or ill,
The playtime hours of the day to fill,
Obsessing the mind and directing the will
Of a little child.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## COMMONWEALTH CLUB HAS FAITH IN TEACHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—That high school and college teachers but not grammer school teachers—should be free to discuss in the doctrines as fascism, communism, socialism, capitalism, and public and private ownership of utilities, was the decision of the Commonwealth Club of California in a membership poll concluded today.

The Club also voted that college teachers should be free in the classroom "to express their personal opinions (not amounting to advocacy)" on such questions.

**GRAMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS RESTRICTED**

The club opposed permitting teachers in grammar or high school or college to "advocate" such doctrines. It opposed permitting grammar or high school teachers to "express their personal opinions" on such doctrines. And it opposed permitting grammar school teachers to "discuss" such doctrines.

The club further voted that "discussion of all sides of public issues" in high schools and colleges (but not in grammar schools) "is essential for education of youth in a democracy."

**CLUB VOTE FOLLOWS PRO AND CON STUDY**

The Commonwealth Club of California makes its decisions on public policy by means of secret membership polls which must be preceded by a thorough study and report by one of the club's study sections in which all sides must be given a hearing. The vote on these questions followed a study by the education section of the club. A printed report of that study, presenting both sides of the issues involved, was mailed to all club members prior to the ballot's being taken.

## FEEDING AND MIGRATION OF DEER STUDIED

Mr Leland Smith, grazing inspector of the Tahoe National forest, is or of the Truckee area last week made a survey of the wild animal life and game control within the Tahoe National forest. He is studying the winter quarters, and migration of deer, particularly. The deer will not be fed if it is possible for them to live on the brush and other food they can find in the snow covered districts. If it is found necessary to feed them the Fish and Game commission of the state of California will take food to the animals.

A survey of wild animal life was to be started in the Bridgeport district west of French Corral last week end. Boys from the CCC Grass Valley camp will take part in this survey.

**No. 3740**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN J. SCHRULE, also known as NORMAN J. SCHAULE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George R. Carter as Administrator of the Estate of Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney at Law, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, Deceased.

Dated January 12th, 1937.

GEORGE R. CARTER,

Administrator of the Estate of Norman J. Schrule, also known as Norman J. Schaule, Deceased.

First Publication January 15, 1937.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.

Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.


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## RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Recent arrivals at the National Hotel: A. G. Gervin, Sacramento; J. M. Lloyd, Auburn, George Williams, Ed Sparkling, Seattle, J. Lamberson, Garden Valley, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Loose, Tulare; John Hoffman Trona, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newsome, Nevada City; R. H. Lafabriegue, M. D. Maculey, San Francisco; T. Stephens, North Bloomfield; W. D. Vanderhoff, C. E. Berry, R. E. Aunger, Fred Oakden, A. E. Boothley, A. M. Carter, Howard K Vogeli, E. J. McKenny, Sacramento; L. J. Southern, C. A. Phillips, L. R. Stinabaugh, Sacramento; C. Hicks, Berkeley; Mrs. Etta Wineecke, Oakville, Washington; Geo. Rosevean, Woodleaf, W. H. Clark, Camptonville, Danial V. Laughtin.


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# Bugs Greater Menace To Forest Than Fire

(By HAROLD M. FINLEY)

"Put out that fire!" says Uncle Sam to the camper.

"What about the bugs?" the camper who puts out his fires might reply.

It isn't as silly as it sounds.

There's a greater menace than fire in the forests of America. It's the insect that kills forest trees.

Bugs do about as much forest damage the country over as fires. In the nation's principal forest areas in the west they do considerably more.

In California, there have been years in which bugs have taken a heavier forest toll than lumbering and fires combined.

INSECT LOSSES

Yet government continues to bear down upon the prevention and suppression of fires and to postpone telling effort for the control of destructive insects.

The campers, under constant prodding, are unquestionably becoming more careful. The number of forest fires is steadily decreasing.

The individual citizen, however, can personally do nothing to cut down insect losses.

That is strictly up to the government. The citizen's only chance even to help is to bring pressure to bear upon government.

It isn't that Uncle Sam is blind to insect destruction. The Bureau of Entomology, Forest Service and National Park Service have done all that limited special funds would permit to curb the bugs in public forest areas. Some temporary progress has been recorded But Washington has not gone at the thing in the same big way in which it has attacked the serious fire hazard.

BUGS WORK QUIETLY

Until it does, the more dangerous but less spectacular enemy will continue to have the upper hand.

It is difficult, it seems, to dramatize the slow, relentless ravages of tiny insects so that Congress can grasp the situation. Delegation after delegation seeking more effective federal action has found that out.

The swift destroying forest fire lights up the whole landscape. The red demon does his work in the open. The devilish little bugs work quietly away all the time, unseen by anybody. The very nature and cause of the ruin they create are apparent only to a few.

Vacationers see groups of pines mysteriously dying in their favorite recreation spots. It doesn't occur to them that anything could be done about it. Lumbermen know the truth but can't do much without effective government cooperation.

PUBLIC IGNORANCE

In the main, it has been a case of public ignorance of facts on one hand and lack of leadership on the other. Government acts quickly enough when the public demands action.

Leadership that counts has now been provided, in the west at least. The California State Chamber of Commerce proposes to enlighten Californians on this forest insect menace and to do everything within its power to induce Washington to take vigorous action to combat the unseen foe.

At the chamber's request, Congressman Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, who is heart and soul for the project, will seek an annual federal appropriation of $50,000 to be made available to the United States Bureau of Entomology for a comprehensive survey of insect injury and an exhaustive study of major pests in California's forests.

Out of that study and that survey it is felt, can be developed an understanding, now plainly lacking, as to the best ways of routing the enemy, not only in California, but on the entire Pacific Coast and in the Rocky Mountain region.

ADD BUGS

CHAMBER OBJECTIVE

The chamber intends to follow the ting through until a workable control campaign of permanent character is actually under way in its own state.

Its objective is an effectual war to end ineffectual wars on a foe that has never stayed licked It. wants to make California forests safe for the trees.

It is California's fight primarily that the state-wide organization is launched upon. The benefits, however, will be national.

Havoc wrought by barkbeetles in California's splendid pine forests was what influenced the chamber to go into action. Pines constitute the nation's chief commercial forest asset. Pines represent the principal forest covering of America's most important recreational areas.

WEST'S PINE LUMBER

The west is the last great reservoir for pine lumber. If its forests go, there will be nothing for America to do but import lumber for building and wood products. The west is America's playground.

A few figures from a 1700 page report, "A National Plan for American Forestry," put out by the Forestry Service in 1933, show the part played by western forests in the nation's timber economy.

Of the estimated 1668 billion board feet of virgin saw timber left standing in America, it says, four-fifths is old growth. Nine-tenths of all the old growth and four-fifths of all saw timber is in the west. Sixty per cent of the nation's total saw supply is on the Pacific Coast alone.

FORESTS' VALUE

American forests, according to the same authority, have a capital valuation of over $10,000,000 for industrial use and a productive capacity of around $2,000,000,000 annually. That great business centers in the west.

Fires and insects each destroy $150,000,000 worth of forest trees every year. (Unofficial estimates put the loss from each as high as $250,000,000.) Computations of board-foot losses reveal that on the Pacific Coast the bugs with some aid from disease, wind and drought, are killing more than three times as much commercial timber as fire, that in the Rocky Moutatain area their kill is half again as much.

LOSSES TO AGRICULTURE

The loss to western agriculture through destruction of the natural covering of the watersheds and that to both urban and rural communities from floods traceable to forest denudation are beyond calculation. Nor is there any possible way of evaluating the enjoyment and benefit the American public as a whole derives from western national forests that are threatened with extinction.

What is being done about it?

Uncle Sam is spending about $15,000,000 a year to protect forests from fire, we learn from the Forestry Service report. Expenditures by states, counties and private agencies add millions to that figure. Nobody will deny it is money well spent.

The outlay for the protection of America's forests against destructive insects as never amounted to more than $300,000 in a single year.

SOMETHING WRONG

There is something wrong with this picture!

If pines can be protected from further decimation by barkbeetles as the result of control methods worked out in California, the State Chamber heads point out, the greatest problem of all in connection with national forests insect damage will have been solved.

Fifty thousand dollars a year for insect research in the area of greatest destruction, they argue, would be only a drop in the bucket compared with the staggering annual monetary loss to the nation caused by the bugs that kill forest trees.

# GAZOLLY, GAZA, STUDENTS ARE TESTING YELLS

Passersby on the highway have been startled recently by blood-curdling yells emanating from the high school at certain times of the day. It is nothing to scare anyone. Only a yelling contest in which four classes competing with vigor and vim. It will continue for four weeks at the end of which time, the most cacophonous of the lot will be adopted, and the students will give the class that produced it a free banquet. The points on which the yell will be judged are: volume, yell leader ability, diction, how well the students know their yells and enthusiasm. The yell leaders are: Harlath Brock, senior; Edna Doolittle, junior; Eddie Doolittle, sophomore; and Hal Draper, freshman.

The yells now being tested follow:

WITH AN N

With an N; with an E; with an NEV; with an A; with a D; with an ADA; with a NEV and an ADA; with a NEV and an ADA. Nevada. Nevada, Nevada!

GAZOLLY

Gazolly, Gazolly, Gazolly Gaza, Get out, get out, get out, get out of our way, Bevo, Bivo, Zip, Boom, Ah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Attorney W. E. Wright is in San Francisco on federal court matters, and is expected to return home tomorrow. Mrs. Wright accompanied him on the trip to the city.

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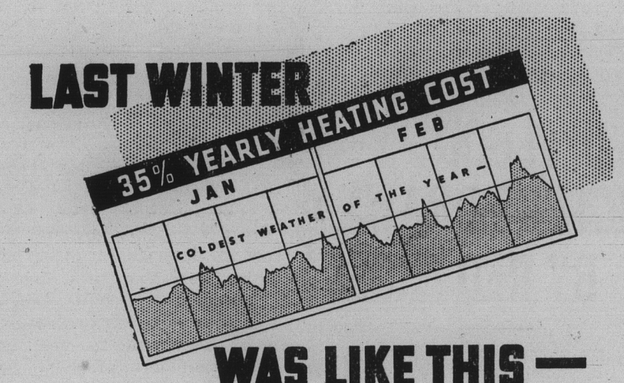


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## THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

objects of enjoyment were to be found in Camille and the Victorians enjoyed them, in their own way. These misinterpretations of an earlier age are, as much as anything else, responsible for the good fun that modern "sophisticates" get from the play. And in past years too many literal minded theatre goers have undergone the experience of seeing a perfectly strapping actress die a lingering sad death of consumption in act four. The only memory that remains with some about Camille is the coughing of a great mound of flesh laid out upon a little, frothy bed. We do not defend Dumas to the point of saying he is not sentimental. And we do not deny that it is hard for modern audiences to believe that courtesans are such helpless pawns of fate, such wronged creatures of society as our ancestors may have believed. We think in terms of self-sufficient and much wedded Peggy Joyces. The peerlessly unselfish and misunderstood Marguerite was an exception to her kind and Dumas' insistence that she was the rule makes his play false. But it is evident that all of the good, morbid cries, fat Marguerites, and strained moralizing that have been prompted by the play have made many people extravagantly intolerant of Camille.

Dumas' picture of the half world of Paris may be false, but the play never lived by its problem, it lived by its emotional appeal. And that appeal is about as valid today as it ever was. It is valid enough to make a smashing box-office success for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and that corporation's Garbo production. The secret of Camille's long life lies largely in the fact that it is a nearly perfect vehicle for any competent, attractive actress. Marguerite is an admirable part from the actress' point of view. The first act establishes Marguerite as a lovely young girl with a good sense of humor, with a "technique" that would be every bit as effective and devastating today as ever, with a generous heart, and interestingly tainted soul, and as the hostess of really successful and rowdy wine suppers. And the world-weary Marguerite's love for the innocent and devoted Armand makes her an understandable and sympathetic character. After all, it is too impossibly good to be true for a dying, unhappy woman to fall honestly and unselfishly in love with the only man who has ever respected her or has been interested in her failing health? At least it would not be impossible for the average audience to believe in such a woman. In the famous ball scene an actress can not only wear breathtaking clothes but can have the audience feel about as sorry for her as they could feel for anyone. She can display prominently (1) nobility; (2) unrequitted love pangs; (3) abject sorrow and infinite regret combined. In act four an ill, though still generous Marguerite, tended by loyal and devoted friends dies gracefully and pitifully in the arms of Armand who has returned just too late to the woman who gave him up that he might live a better life without her. It is tragic. Marguerite was a pretty likeable girl for three whole acts and furthermore she was ill and her death tragically inevitable. The author did not kill her in cold blood. There were many good reasons for her to die, although all of us inevitably hate to see her do it, such an attractive, young, unselfish creature with an all engulfing passion for a really nice boy.

So for eighty four years a poor play lives only because it contains all of those elements that give popularity, not lasting greatness. Now, in Camille, we can satisfy our eternal quest for escape in the theatre. A quaint, past Paris, beautiful and delicately wicked, lives with all of its customs and clothes and conventions and the modern audience is pleasantly nostalgic for this never-known and therefore lovely era. And in this setting is acted a ridiculous, unreal, and melodramatic story.

Camille is currently a hit. And why not, asks Stark Young the eminent critic, "There is feminine beauty, the world, money, sin, love, sacrifice, ironic misunderstanding, reconciliation, and death. What more can you ask?" even in 1937.

## COMMONWEALTH CLUB VOTES ON BALLOT PRACTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Should the Secretary of State arbitrarily determine the numbered place on November baliots, which may spell success or defeat for a ballot measure?

The Legislation and Elections Section of the Commonwealth Club of California last night said "no" to this present practice of the Secretary of State and instead recommended that it would be fairer to let a drawing of lots fix ballot positions.

The section, of which Clarence E. Todd, attorney, is chairman, reported to the club at a dinner meeting in the St. Francis Hotel on the conclusions of a several months' study.

The section revealed that the first ten measures on the ballot—and the last—usually are voted on by about one hundred thousand votes more than the other measures which follow number ten. A poll of editors, legislators and other prominent citizens indicated that a large proportion were convinced that place on a ballot may affect the fate of a measure at the polls.

The section also urged measures be taken to insure that arguments on both sides of all ballot measures appear in the official voters' papmhlet. It cited records showing that often, as in 1934, nearly a million citizens had voted for or against the measures on every state ballot, despite the fact that no corresponding argument was printed in the voters' pamphlet. In one instance a measure accorded no negative argument in that pamphlet was defeated.

The section recommended that when no arguments for or against a given measure have been filed with the secretary of state, the secretary shall make this fact public by a state wide press release and invite filing or arguments by any interested citizens.

Favoring elimination of the temporary short circulation title on initiative petitions, the Legislation and Elections Section proposed that the official title prepared by the Attorney General be used instead. The Supreme Court last fall removed Proposition 1 from the ballot on the basis that the short title on the initiative petition was improper.

## NEW LOAF MOLDER FOR KOPP'S BAKERY

Louis Kopp, manager of Kopps Bakery of this city, has installed a new modern loaf moulder to manufacture a finer loaf of bread which he has named the "Supreme." The new moulder is electrically operated and gives the bread a finer more even texture which insures longer keeping qualities. Mr. Kopp has also worked out a more perfect balance of ingredients to give the new loaf extra richness. This bread, in new plaid wrappers, will be handled by local grocers.

Mrs. E. C. Uren is seriously ill with pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza.

## Capital Business

**Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1. — Construction on the first major phase of California's Central Valley project will be under way by spring with the starting of the Kennett dam on the Sacramento river, above Redding, according to word from John C. Page, acting reclamation commissioner at Washington.

The Kennett site was selected by federal engineers over the proposed locations at Table Mountain, north of Red Bluff on the Sacramento river and the Baird site on Pitt river.

The only delay in starting the Kennett construction is for arrangements to be made between the government and the Southern Pacific Company for moving of 22 miles of railway track up out of the reservoir area.

The federal bureau of reclamation has also ordered its Denver office to advertise immediately for bids on four miles of the Contra Costa unit of the Central Valley's Project. Between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 of the $15,000,000 already available for the project will be expended on the construction of this canal. It will serve lands in the Contra Costa county and provide domestic and industrial water for cities on the south side of Suisun bay.

An exhibit of 15 miniature model homes constructed and displayed by the Federal Housing Administration will be shown in Sacramento during the week of February 15. Arrangements for the exhibit, which was the most popular display at the San Diego fair last year, were completed at a meeting this week of local business organizations sponsoring the event. The display will be arranged in the John Bruener company store at Sixth and K streets and admission will be free.

Ed Dudley of Philadelphia captured the third annual $3,000 Sacramento open golf championship at the municipal course on Sunday with a record score of 15 strokes below par. The ex-Ryder cup team ace, playing his first winter circuit in several years, outclassed a great field by 10 strokes with his four round total of 65-70-71-67-273. Second was Harry Cooper of Chicago, with a total score of 283, followed by Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, Long Island, with 285 in third place, and tied for fourth at 286 were Horton Smith, Ccicago, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.

Here are a few of the problems which will confront the legislature at the spring session; The budget; Sales Tax; Tideland Oil drilling; Revenue Bonds; Liquor, Horse racing, Slot Machines, and Bookmaking; Old Age Pensions; and Relief.

The 21-day session of the state legislature closed here Friday night with a total of 3879 bills introduced. The houses will reopen March 1 after a 38-day holiday.

## LARGE CLASS OF ALIENS TESTED FOR CITIZENSHIP

Nearly all of the 31 applicants of 15 counties seeking United States citizenship are in the local superior court today. The group is one of the largest ever to seek citizenship in this district. Heavy snow prevented some applicants from making the trip from Hobart Mills although several were able to get through. The examination is being given by an attache from the United States Department of Naturalization in San Francisco.

Applicants and their witnesses are required to have a clear record and department officials have made a careful investigation in order that no undesirable applicant will be given the chance to take the tests. The test is a searching one on principles of American government.

Officers are present from Manzanita Parlor, N. D. G. W. of Grass Valley and are presenting to those who successfully pass the test two tiny flags, one the Bear flag, and the other the Stars and Stripes.

## VIVID FLOOD PICTURE DRAWN BY RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The following bulletins also are released from Red Cross headquarters:

Chairman Grayson has directed all field relief headquarters to spare no expense in procuring food, clothing and boats for the stricken areas.

Chairman Grayson met Sunday afternoon with the heads of federal departments, such as the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Works Progress Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, to plan the coordination of relief.

All relief effort will be cleared through the American Red Cross.

Red Cross purchasing and warehouse centers have been established at Evansville, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Freezing temperatures accompanied by snow and sleet are adding to the suffering in Indiana and Kentucky areas where 10,000 refugees are housed in temporary shelters.

Food to last one week for 1000 persons was sent from Charleston to Point Pleasant, West Virginia, by train and boat. Rations for 3000 families were sent by barge from Memphis to Hickman, Kentucky, to anticipate evacuating of that area.

Every Coast Guard boat in eastern United States has been made available to the Red Cross and sent from the Gulf, Great Lakes and Atlantic seaboard to inundated sections.

The Mingo levee in Paducah, Kentucky, has gone out and the seawall there is expected to go out soon.

One big relief problem is broken communication with isolated areas in Kentucky. It is reported in Washington the levee at New Madrid will be blown to save Cairo, Illinos, and Hickman, Kentucky. National headquarters has telegraphed 80 additional Red Cross chapters in Kentucky to meet all needs of flood sufferers in their communities.

The flood crest has passed Pittsburgh and the Ohio river is rising fast below Wheeling. All emergency food needs are being met in Ohio.

Rescue boats are being sent from Cincinnati to Paduach, Kentucky, and two steamboats, loaded with food and supplies, are going from Cincinnati to Evansville, Indiana.

Fifty nurses have been sent by special train from Chicago to Evansville to meet health situations in Indiana and Kentucky.

One hundred boats have been ordered from Grand Rapids for rescue work at Evansville, Indiana, as a 54 foot crest is anticipated there. Twenty seven Coast Guard picket boats are going from New York, Cleveland and Chicago to Evansville. One hundred tons of food are loaded on the boats at Evansville to meet shortages between Ballard and Louisville, Kentucky.

The water is rising so rapidly in this section that refugees camps established Saturday were evacuated Sunday. Doctors and nurses with medical supplies are working up and down the river from Evansville to control disease situations.

Ten trainloads of food have been sent to Evansville from Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Chicago.

Army engineers and barges are now standing by at Carrollton, Kentucky to aid refugees to avacuate Carrollton, Kentucky.

## Personals
### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Raglan Tuttle has recovered from a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. George VonDornum, who slipped and fell on Boulder street several days ago had her leg fractured in three places. She has suffered quite seriously from the mishap. Mrs. VonDornum was rendered unconscious by the fall.

Latest reports from Mrs. Ed C. Uren, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, are that she is quite a lot better today which is good news to her many friends.

Miss Vivian Berggren, Miss Daisy Mathews, Misses Hall and Mitchell, surgical nurses in Sutter hospital in Sacramento, spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting Miss Berggren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren and enjoying snow sports.

Thomas F. Cole of Pasadena, who is interested in a series of mining properties in the Willow Valley section has been re-elected president of the Nevada State Gold Mines Co.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Bertha Bergman, postponed on account of relatives being ill with influenza was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. H. H. Buckner officiating. Interment was made in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Officer Charles Ninnis, who has been confined to his home the past week with influenza, was able to be on duty today. His wife, who has also been ill, is able to be up and around.

Constable William Jeffrey has been ill for several days with influenza, but is about town today.

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## DEMURRER IN SUIT TO ENJOIN SUSTAINED

In the action of F. W. Twiford, Alfred P. Kelley and Fred M. Pickering, plaintiffs against Frank Dillon, defendant, Judge Raglan Tuttle has sustained the demurrer filed by Attorney W. E. Wright on behalf of Frank Dillon and has given the plaintiffs ten days in which to amend their complaint.

This action is one for specific performance and the plaintiffs sought to secure an injunction against Frank Dillon restraining him from transferring his property, but Judge Tuttle heretofore held that the complaint did not state a cause of action for specific performance and refused to allow an injunction against Dillon.

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